

## Campus Crumbs

Afflicted by spring fever, the Tulsa Collegian breaks forth with a dissertation on osculation.

"A kiss is a pronoun because 'she' stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common. It is a conjunction, because it connects. I is an interjection (sounds that way). It is plural because it calls for another. It is singular; nothing else like it. It is usually in apposition with caress; at least, it is sure to follow. A kiss can be conjugated but never declined. It is not an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a word that expresses feeling."

Dr. G. W. McCastline, medical officer of Columbia University states that the typical Columbia freshman does not smoke; drinks two or more glasses of milk daily; regularly eats his spinach and lettuce, and prefers swimming as a sport. It is our belief that the typical medical officer of Columbia University is somewhat of a credulous soul.

### Autobiography of a Telephone

I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break dates. Husband calls up their wives over me; while wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call on anyone, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee, yet I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town, and even though I do not get jewelry, I get many rings.

A suspicious looking package which was found to contain the dead body of a negro infant was the cause of the arrest of two University of George Washington pre-med students recently. It reminds us of the Davidson student of a year or two ago who had the pleasant habit of slipping into cemeteries and decapitating the bodies in graves he dug up. This charming undergraduate would then proceed to burn the skin from the heads with acids and use the polished skulls as ornaments. While we have no ghosts at Mercer, the ancient skeleton in the biology department has often been swung to the breezes and exposed shamelessly to the gaze of the curious.

P. S. The U. of G. W. students explained their connection with the case satisfactorily.

The Columbia Spectator took a poll of the men in the street last week to find out their opinion of college men, and discovered that the general idea was that college students spend most of their time loafing. Well, it is mighty hard to fool the man in the street, you know.

Our thought (?) for the day; "It is my belief that the true purpose of education is to stimulate ideas, to preserve and to promote ideals. I do not believe that education can be thrust upon a person by 'forcible feeding.' Mental is like much of it unless they have an appetite for it. I hope that, in this university, we can create such an appetite, make our students mentally hungry" says Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri.

# The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., April 28, 1931

NUMBER 17

## Physical Education Division G. E. A. Hold Banquet

The first meeting of the Physical Education Division of the G. E. A. was a banquet which was held Thursday evening, April the sixteenth, in the dining room of the Dempsey Hotel. This meeting was attended by teachers of physical education from the various schools and colleges of Georgia. G. S. C. W. was represented by the six teachers of Physical Education and three teachers of the Health Department.

On Friday morning the second meeting was held, and those who attended were privileged to hear Dr. Brown of Peabody give some practical ideas about a physical education program. Dr. LeRoy Hubbard, who is chief surgeon at Warm Springs, explained the work done there and showed some very interesting pictures of the place. Mrs. Wooten of G. S. C. W. gave a report on the meeting of the Federation of child welfare which was held in Washington.

The afternoon meeting was given over to discussion groups. At five o'clock in Mercer's Stadium all the schools of Macon co-operated in giving a demonstration of elementary games, elementary and advanced marching, and military drill.

At the meeting on Friday G. S. C. W. was represented not only by the teachers but by the following students: Mary Rogers, Catherine Jones, Evelyn Biggers, Mary Eberhart, Lucy Candler, Jessie Musclevwhite, Rebecca Harkwalter, Geraldine Bray, Helen Southwell, and Christine Dekle. Those girls are either majoring or minoring in Physical Education.

## New Y Cabinet Installed at Vespers

The newly elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet of the Georgia State College for Women was installed at the vesper services, Sunday April 19.

The installation service was an impressively beautiful candle lighting service, the candles being symbolic of the light of the threefold purpose of the association—mental, physical and spiritual development.

Miss Nor Ethel English, second vice-president, spoke in behalf of the old cabinet, assuring that the old members going away from the college walls will find in their new fields service, new opportunities of "following the gleam."

Miss Vera Hunt, president of the association, spoke for the new cabinet revealing the challenge for daring adventures in real creative living on the campus.

Miss Mary Rogers, first vice-president, gave the devotional; Miss Winifred G. Crowell, a member of the advisory board, closed the devotional with a prayer.

The dismissal prayer was given by Miss Margaret Rucker.

## Three G.S.C.W. Graduates Elected Officers Ga. Home Economic Assn.

Miss Mary T. Brooks, Fulton High School Atlanta, Ga., President; Miss Vivian McLendon, Griffin School System Secretary; Miss Frances Lowe, Bibb County Schools, Treasurer.

The meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association which was held in Macon Georgia, April 17-18 was the twelfth annual meeting.

We are very proud to state out of the twelve past Presidents three of them were G. S. C. W. graduates. Miss Clara Lee Cone, Supervisor of Home Economics, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Leila Bunce, Supervisor of Home Economics in Fulton County School;

## STUDENTS VISIT KINGFISHERS CABIN NEAR MACON

Members of Literary Guild Entertained by Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards on Creek

Kingfishers Cabin, the home of Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted author, was visited by the members of the Literary Guild of the Georgia State College for Women on last Monday.

The young ladies from the college made the trip over to the Edwards home, on the creek, in automobiles and spent several hours at this interesting place. Mr. Edwards entertained them with several stories and showed them around his country home.

## COLLEGE FIELD DAY IS NOW APPROACHING

On Tuesday afternoon, May 12, the students from the Georgia State College for Women will present their annual field day program.

The theme this year is centered around the early American period, featuring the story of Rip Van Winkle—This story will be carried out in pantomime.

The physical education class of "Pageantry and Festivals" has shown much interest, and enthusiasm in working this story into pantomime. The principal characters, selected from the advanced physical education classes are:

Rip Van Winkle, who slept 20 years,—Mary Eberhart, Dame Van Winkle, who drove his wife from home—Dorothy Barr Rip Van Winkle's dog, who followed him every where he went, Catharine Jones.

Following the pantomime the enter-class events will be put on.

When the final scores have been read, the students will gather and supper will be served.

The classes have chosen competent leaders to guide their events. They are: sophomore—Mary Fort; junior—Mary Rogers; senior—Katharine Jones.

The freshmen have not chosen their leader but great and mighty things are expected of them.

Miss Gussie Tabh, G. S. C. W.;

The Georgia Association is conceded to be one of the strongest and best of the American Home Economics Associations.

Miss Margaret Edwards, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., complimented most highly the efficient way in which the program and business were conducted.

The American Home Economics Association has been invited to Atlanta, Georgia for the annual meeting of 1932. The cooperation of all Home Economics as well as all Educators will be needed to make the meeting a success.

## STUDENTS AT PEABODY HIGH OBSERVE PLAY DAY

Newest Form of Competitive Play Takes Place of Field Day

The Peabody High School, Practice School of the Georgia State College for Women, observed Play Day on the College Athletic field Tuesday.

The children were divided into eight groups, according to distributed colors, and they played assigned games for a specified length of time. At noon, lunch was served, picnic style, on the grounds. In the afternoon, the students gave individual challenges, dances and relays, according to the same plan.

"Play Day is the newest form of competitive play among high school children", said Miss Margaret Candler, head of the physical education department of the high school.

Mrs. W. E. Ireland is head of Department of Physical Education and the contests were held under her supervision.

## G. S. C. W. ANNUAL HAS BEEN DELIVERED

The members of the Peabody Violin Club will give a recital on Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Practice School Auditorium.

The students are under the tutelage of Miss Beatrice Hosbrugh who has arranged the program. The young ladies taking part are: Misses Catherine Scott, Maie McCullough, Josephine Bone, Mary Caroline Lee, Laurette Bone.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

## NEW FACULTY ADVISORS ELECTED FOR Y. W. C. A.

To replace the advisors whose terms have expired, the executive committees elected Miss Ella Perkins, Miss Sarah Bigham, and Mrs. N. E. Ireland. The advisory board includes besides these: Miss Polly Moss, Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Alice Napier, Miss Winifred Crowell, Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines, Miss Blanche Tait, Dr. George H. Webber and Dr. J. L. Beeson, ex-officio.

## Indian Burial Urn Given To GSC Museum

An Indian burial Urn containing the skeleton of a seven or eight year old child was presented the history museum of G. S. C. W. by Mrs. Annie L. Prosser Medlin, an alumna of the college.

Mr. Medlin was plowing in a field on the Shinholster plantation when the mule stepped into the pottery vase. Mr. Medlin examined it and took it to the house to his wife. It was given to the college by Mrs. Medlin.

The skeleton immediately went to dust when exposed to air. Six teeth were found and dentist here stated that the age of the child was approximately seven years. Beads and other Indian ornaments were found in the urn. A special glass case has been ordered to hold the relic in the museum.

The Urn was two feet high and one and one-half feet in circumference. The child was put in the vase in a sitting position. The vase had a lid and a small opening at the bottom. It was shaped like an old Egyptian vase and had probably been buried more than a century.

## Sophomore Commission 1931-2 Named

The returns of election of the members to next years Sophomore Commission were read in the regular chapel exercises of the Georgia State College for Women Wednesday, April 22. The following students were elected: Lucy Hearn, Mildred Connell, Margaret K. Smith, Christine Goodson, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Tanner, Louise Hatcher, Jeannette Tigner, Marie Parker, Evelyn Turner, Carol Reed, Sue Mansfield, Hattie Carter, Katherine Lawrence, Grace Creel, Miriam Lanier, Betty Watt, Marion Brown, Amelie Burrus.

"Seeing the Invisible" was the subject of the thought provoking and inspiring vesper service, lead by Miss Nell Coleman, Thursday evening, April 23.

"Man can look up along the tie that binds us to our God, and only by keeping this hold strong can man live the full rich life and learn to see and appreciate the invisible," Miss Coleman said in closing, after clearly showing the value and ability of "seeing the invisible."

### NOICE!

There will be no edition of The Colonnade next week due to lack of funds. Subscribers please pay your subscription this week to Lavonia Newman, Treasurer.

Thank you,

EDITOR



# THE COLONNADE

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## THE NEW SPECTRUMS

At G. S. C. W. the student body  
has been looking forward to the ar-  
rival of the new Spectrum just as  
they watched for the first robin. We  
had heard that the annual had been  
entirely paid for with approximately  
three cents left over. Was it possible  
for the Spectrum to be out of debt?  
Then other rumors kept coming—  
new views of the campus, a different  
cover, a beautiful spectrum in colors  
for the frontispiece, original draw-  
ings of the uniform from the begin-  
ning until now, and even a few new  
pictures of the faculty! When "Kay"  
told us they were coming we began  
to get anxious. How could one lone  
little editor and her staff make so  
many outstanding and original  
changes in just one year? We were  
in such suspense when they came last  
Monday that we crowded around in  
groups of fifty or more to get a  
glance at the few available staff  
copies, so that we could put our ques-  
tioning minds at rest. Every word of  
the reports was true and much more.  
Everything—even down to the jokes  
—was creditable. "Kay," we know  
you spent hours of your leisure time  
to give us something to be proud of  
and we surely appreciate it. Your  
business managers did a fine job of  
the ads, your staff gave you all their  
support and co-operation and you  
stuck it all together—Won't you  
please autograph my annual?

## GLORIOUS OR DISGRACEFUL

Through education alone can  
sentiment be aroused against cor-  
rupt officials. Through education  
alone can law and justice be fully up-  
held. Through education alone can  
Georgia establish a good school sys-  
tem. Through education alone can  
state institutions such as the jails  
and asylums be made presentable.

The Georgia education association  
and the Parent-Teachers association  
have a tremendous task facing them,  
but this task must be viewed optimis-  
tically. The boys and girls of the  
coming generation will not have lived  
under the same condition as their pa-  
rents, they will not be bound by the  
same superstitions; they will not be  
hindered by the same prejudices;

they need have no fear of political  
entanglements; they can begin life  
with clear minds and unbiased opin-  
ions.

So in the hands of our educators  
we must lay the future of Georgia,  
whether it be more disgraceful or  
whether it be as glorious and fine as  
it once was.

—Excerpted from Mercer Cluster.

## RECENT DISCOVERY ON CAMPUS

Last week, a student of the Geor-  
gia State College for Women, dis-  
covered by accident in an old library  
look which she had checked out  
from the college library, a letter,  
yellow from age, postmarked, "Al-  
pharetta, Ga., Sept. 25, 1918." It  
was addressed to a former student of  
G. N. L., Atkinson Hall, Milledge-  
ville, Ga.

The contents of the letter were  
similar to those the average college  
girl receives from her chum back  
home. Homesickness, society, boys,  
and love were the chief topics dis-  
cussed. However, the entertainments  
at that time were evidently different  
from the dances, parties and "flings"  
that the modern girl now writes  
about; for a school sing, a goober  
picking, and Ringling Bros. Circus  
had held the attention of the writer  
during the week in which she wrote  
the letter.

During the thirteen intervening  
years many, many, changes have  
been made on the campus. The  
faculty has been more than doubled,  
the enrollment so enlarged that four  
new dormitories have been filled,  
and from a normal school of Junior  
rank has grown a grade A College of  
arts and sciences and a teachers  
college equal to the best in the na-  
tion.

At the usual feast time hour on  
Sunday night, 401 and 402 Bell  
Annex entertained delightfully with  
potato salad and crackers, tear and  
sandwiches. Those who enjoyed the  
occasion were: Sue Mansfield, Reba  
Paul, Virginia Luke, Dot Cleaper,  
Genevieve Hussey, Bill Marshall, Sadie  
Garrett, and Annie Wortham.

# Social

Mr. C. A. Wells of Atlanta visited  
his daughter, Frances Wells at Ennis  
Hall, Thursday and Friday.

Misses Mable Stephens and Miss  
Rosalind Arnold of Decatur, Ga.,  
visited the Decatur girls, Monday  
April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wesley of At-  
lanta, Ga., visited their daughter  
Rebecca Wesley in Ennis Hall Tues-  
day.

Miss Marjorie Ennis spent the  
week-end with her mother in Atlanta  
at her home on Juniper street.

Miss Lila Amis spent last week-  
end with her sister, Eloise.

Miss Sara Callahan, of Atlanta,  
spent the week-end with Christine  
Dekle.

Miss Elise Stone visited friends on  
the campus last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb and alva  
of Roberta, spent Sunday with Pearl.

Misses Jane Etheredge and Jane  
Brownlee, of Jackson, spent the  
week-end with Fennie Brownlee.

Miss Louise Cobb, who teaches at  
Vidette, Ga., spent part of the week-  
end with Susannah Foster.

Miss Frances Morgan of Columbus,  
spent the week-end with her sister,  
Elizabeth.

Mrs. H. C. Pearson of Haddock,  
visited Helen Sunday.

Misses Martha Carmichael and  
Janie Callahan, of East Point, visited  
friends during the week-end.

Miss Nellie Clyde Boyd spent the  
week-end with Miriam Gordon and  
Mannie Lou Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and John  
visited the Danville girls Sunday.

Miss Nell English of Griffin spent  
Sunday here Wednesday with her  
sister, Nora Ethel English.

Mr. W. H. Hearn of Eatonton,  
visited his granddaughter, Lucy  
Hearn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Summer of  
Dublin, spent Sunday with Frances  
Crawford.

Grace Menter had as her week-  
end guest her sister, Elizabeth.

Miss Mary Williams of Greensboro,  
visited the Greensboro girls on Sun-  
day.

Inez Wilson spent Sunday with  
her sister, Lona Mae Wilson.

Mrs. J. E. Baker of Summerville,  
spent from Wednesday through Fri-  
day with her daughter, Eddie.

Julia Boswell had as her week-end  
guest Miss Jewel Carson of Talbot-  
ton.

Miss Betty Jane Pieratt and Miss  
Luey Adams of Covington, spent the

## A TRUE PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

No more movie thrills for me! I'm  
ready to leave my share to the pro-  
fessionals. I've always (until recent-  
ly) wondered what I'd do in a case  
like that—my meeting a train mid-  
way across a tressel, I mean. Movie  
heroes either hang on a tire till the  
train speeds by or make picturesque  
dives into the water below. Well,  
last spring I had a chance to see  
what I'd do, and when it came I  
wasn't so anxious to know. Just  
outside of Lynchburg, Virginia, the  
James river is nearly half a mile  
wide. There is a double track tressel  
at this point. Lou and I had always  
wanted to walk the track so one day  
we started out. "Oh, it's safe  
enough," we agreed. "If a train  
should come on one track, we'd just  
have to wait on the other till it  
passed." But fact is stranger than  
fiction, and the inevitable does hap-  
pen. We were about half way across  
when we heard a rumble. In a mo-  
ment we could see a train approaching  
around a curve on the left track  
from the far bank. Excitedly we  
moved to the right track and waited.  
Excitement turned to horror when  
we realized at the same moment that  
another train was coming on the  
right track.

It was impossible that they were  
to cross at the same time! But if  
impossible, why two tracks? This was  
no time to reason. The tressel was  
trembling with the vibration of two  
huge engines—not a hundred yards  
away. Below—far below—was the  
river. Then I saw the fire barrels,  
huge water containers kept on little  
platforms on the tressel for emer-  
gencies. I jerked Lou down the track  
to one of these. We squeezed in be-  
tween the barrel and the platform  
rail. The tressel was shaking as if in  
an earth quake. Here was a rush,  
a roar, and a dash of dirty smoke.  
Two gigantic black objects rushed  
by, he force of their speed nearly  
swept us with them, but we clung  
to the greasy barrel and held our  
breath. A moment a horrible mom-  
ent—and it was over. The trains  
disappeared into the pines on the  
bank and were away toward the  
mountains. Weak, but more thank-  
ful than we had been in a long time,  
the two of us sank down on the  
tracks out there over the James.  
There was but one thought between  
us—"Never again."

Sophomore commssion, accom-  
panied by Miss Polly Moss, Nora  
English and Vera Hunt, hiked to the  
river and had a picnic lunch Monday  
afternoon.

Members of the Freshmen Coun-  
cil hiked to the river Monday af-  
ternoon, April 20, for an alround  
good time and a picnic lunch. Miss  
Polly Moss went with them.

week-end with Betty Jane's mother,  
Mrs. Pieratt.

Mrs. Kennedy of Atlanta, visit-  
ed on the campus Sunday. She will  
be remembered by the student body  
as Eleanor Ennis.

Miss Sara McElroy, of Eatonton,  
spent Friday with Dot Knight.

Among the girls fortunate enough  
to have their parents visit them dur-  
ing the week-end were Evelyn How-  
ard, Frances Jackson, Inez Doyle,  
Marguerite McCommons, Eleanor  
Adams and Katherine Hodges.

## HARRIS HALL'S

Mother's Day May 10th. Send

Her A Box of Norris Candy

When You Want Your Old

Shoes Made Like New—Bring

'em in or call—

**HARPERS & HARPERS**  
Shoe Shoppe Call 215

Don't Forget to Send Mother A

Mother's Day Card. Next Sun-

day is Mother's Day—

**R. H. WOOTEN**

## ROGERS

Appreciate Your Patronage

## HAY'S PHARMACY

Special Whitman's Mother Day

Box—Attractive Pink Boxes

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## BELL'S

Special Sale of Ladies' Fine Silk

Hose —Full-fashioned, Picot

Top, Silk Top to Toe, All Shades

Irregulars \$1.95 values. Special

—98c—

If You Want The Best Shop At

**E. E. BELL'S**

# G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

## WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

The Alumnae Association has been  
unable to get in touch with these  
people listed below. Letters sent to  
them at the following addresses were  
returned. If you can correct these  
addresses or give any information  
concerning them, please write to  
Miss Katharine Scott, President,  
Alumnae Association, Georgia State  
College for Women, Milledgeville,  
Georgia.

List of names as follows:  
Miss Matilda Eula Jackson, New-  
nan, Ga.; Mrs. R. A. Jackson, 1840  
Mintwood Place, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.;  
Miss Salina Jarrard, Clermont, Ga.;  
Mrs. Darrell Jervey, fourteenth  
Street, West Palm Beach, Florida;  
Miss Nelle Johnson, Augusta  
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C.; Miss Mildred Lawrence, 2233 Ne-  
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Miss Georgia Augusta Lazenby, Mar-  
co, Texas; Miss Marion Lee, 804  
Forest Ave., Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. E. M.  
Lindsey, St., Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs.  
D. F. Livingston, Macon, Ga.; Miss  
Isabelle Anne Long, Moultrie, Ga.;  
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Cumming St., Augusta, Ga. Mrs.  
Barry Lundy, 36 Druid Place, At-  
lanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. J. Maddox, Mari-  
etta, Ga.; Miss Margaret Mann, 709  
N. Cumberland Ave., Washington, D.  
C.; Mrs. S. H. Mann, 119 E. Ga.  
Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Sarah  
Marchman, Barnesville, Ga.; Miss  
Evelyn Markham, 202 Clisby Place,  
Macon, Ga.; Mrs. C. D. Marshall,  
Cordele, Ga.; Mrs. D. M. Marshall,  
Macon, Ga.; Miss Clide Martin,  
Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Martin,  
Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. T. W. Massey,  
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Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ruth Mauldin,  
West View Apt., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss  
Myrleen Merk, 139 Gordon St., At-  
lanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. M. Merrill, Har-  
rington, Ky.; Miss Annie Sue Milner,  
153 Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga.;  
Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Crumps Park,  
Macon, Ga.; Miss Corbett Mitchell,  
Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. S. H. Moore,  
Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Arver H.  
Moseley, 2018 Thomas Ave., Colum-  
bus, Ga.; Miss Frances Hortense  
Moses, 75 Williams St., Atlanta, Ga.;  
Mrs. Ben Muckinfuss, LaGrange, Ga.;  
Mrs. H. E. McAuliffe, 657 West  
Ave., Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. 438  
Eleventh E. 39th Terrace, Miami,  
Fla.; Mrs. Ned McClure, Tusculoosa,  
Ala.; Miss Maybelle McConnell, Mar-  
low, Ga.; Miss Esther McCrary, Bay-  
lor College, Bolton, Texas.; Mrs. J.  
L. McGhee, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R.  
K. McLean, 923 S. W. 12th Ave.,  
Miami, Fla.; Mrs. J. B. McLendon,  
Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. E. T. Nichols,  
Inglewood, Calif.; Miss Frances  
O'Barr, 37 Brantley St., Atlanta,  
Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Owens, Columbus,  
Ga.; Mrs. Oscar Owens, 292 Whit-  
ford Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. P.  
Padison, Burgaw, S. C.; Miss Ollie

Parker, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Henry  
O. Parr, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs.  
George W. Pattison, 2915 Conn.,  
Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss  
Katherine J. Patton, 506 S. Pryor  
St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Malone Piper,  
Lakeland, Fla.

## ALUMNAE TO GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY TO SENIORS.

The Alumnae Association cordially  
invites al lthe Seniors to a birthday  
party to be given in the the College  
Tea Room at 8:00 o'clock, Monday  
night, April 27, 1931. Bring your  
sense of humor and gay spirits to  
your birthday party.

## MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY HONORED

Dr. Juanita Helm Floyd was re-  
cently elected President of the De-  
partment of Modern Foreign Lan-  
guage, at the annual convention of  
all Educational Forces held April  
13-18 in Macon.

During the meeting, Dr. Floyd  
spoke on "Some Objectives of the  
Teacher of French.

A petite college girl with spark-  
ling blue eyes came slowly up the  
walk to her dormitory seemingly un-  
aware of everything and everybody  
except the small package she held in  
one hand and the ragged piece of  
brown wrapping paper she held in  
the other. To the casual observer  
the little box was an ordinary box  
wrapped with very much string. She  
looked at the box and then as she  
read the note on the wrapping paper

Miss Epsie Campbell, state super-  
visor of Home Economics, spoke in  
the regular chapel exercises of the  
Georgia State College for Women,  
Friday April 24, on "The Importance  
of Name Making Training."

"We are looking to our homes for  
our future citizens and these citi-  
zens will determine what kind of  
nation we have," Miss Campbell said.  
In the course of the speech Miss  
Campbell said that the welfare of the  
home s depending on three consid-  
erations: Wealth, Training in Home  
Membership, and vocational effi-  
ciency and touched on how the present  
Home Economic training is aiding in  
the meeting of these needs.

The pageant on the women of the  
Bible written by Miss Katherine  
Scott was presented at the vesper  
services of the Georgia State Col-  
lege for Women Sunday, April 26,  
by Miss Scott's Bible Study Class.

a lovely smile of a person who knows  
a wonderful secret came over her  
face. The note read:  
Dear One:

In this little box you will find our  
first savings since we decided we  
really loved each other. Keep them  
and when we have enough if you still  
think you would like to cook my  
coffee, toast and eggs and also darn  
my socks we will see the preacher  
man who is waiting. Each penny  
here brings a message of love to you  
from

JACK

# THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

## HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name .....

Year Graduated or Attended .....

Occupation .....

Permanent Address .....

Your Married Name .....



WHITEFIELD COUNTY  
GIRLS AT G. S. C. W.  
MILLEDGEVILLE, 1930-31



## KNICK-KNACKS

When Miss Tucker called the roll of her Monday sight-singing class "Whit" Davis was missing.

"Miss Davis, Mary Lyle," Miss Tucker repeated for the third time.

Marion Napier bravely speaking up for her friend said, "she's coming Miss Tucker."

"So's Christmas," was the comeback.

At last we have found a way to obtain perfect silence in a classroom—a way that has been tried and proved—just let the teacher ask a question.

The Literary Guild surely made money on that visit to Mr. Edwards—all of the members paid their dues. It might be a good idea for some of the other clubs to try the same scheme. Macon surely seems a popular place among the G. S. C. students—like honey to a fly.

The student body is beginning to clamor for more original announcements in chapel—not of the "yoo hoo" kind however.

Marguerite Arthur has the well-deserved reputation of being the most truthful girl on the campus—ask any member of the French 22 class.

Lots of the girls were very thankful when Dr. Beeson made his short talk on communication with members of the opposite sex—they were hoping that the lecture would scare away their rivals. The worst part of the whole affair was the lack of respect shown Mr. Lundy—the girls are so thoughtless sometimes.

Campus coincidences—when the boy friend sends a "special" saying he happens to be going home the very same week-end you've planned to go.

When you happen to be a little "rusty" on a certain English class and the teacher is called over to a very important meeting in Dr. Beeson's office.

When two girls happen to get letters from the same boy in both of which he declares that girl to be "the one."

We wonder if any of the pictures in the new Spectrum can be seen now—through the autographs.

Reuben, Reuben I've been thinking.

This world would be G. S. C. If the men were all transported. Far beyond the Northern Sea.

## MRS. BRANNEN DONATES VALUABLE BOOKS TO HISTORY MUSEUM

Mrs. D. W. Brannen of this city has donated four very interesting books to the History Museum collection at the Georgia State College for Women. One of these the third volume of the PUBLICATIONS OF THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY has on the front page the signature of L. K. Talmadge who was at one time president of Old Oglethorpe University; two have the Thalian Society book plate, namely, Louis De Montaltee's PROVINCIAL LETTERS containing an exposure of the reasoning and morals of the Jesuits, translated from the French language and published in 1831; and also a most valuable book to any one interested in church history, RECORDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES, containing minutes from the Presbytery from 1706 to 1788. James H. Thornwell's DISCOURSES ON TRUTH delivered in the chapel of the South Carolina College is also among this interesting group of books.

## FRANCES, FRESHMAN

When Frances had recovered sufficiently from her dismay to be able to see around her, she gazed around the room that was to be her own for the next months. The girl with the apple had at last become aware that she wasn't the only occupant of the room. She threw her apple in the general direction of the trash basket and jumped down from her perch.

"Hell-o!" she greeted, "I'm Sally Ware. I suppose you're one of my roommates. You may take your choice of any of the beds except the one in the corner by the two windows. That's mine."

"O yeah," drawled a new voice behind the two, and another girl came in followed by a larger girl. "That bed is ours, isn't it, Miriam?" and the two girls advanced toward Frances and Sally.

"I'm Virginia McKay and this is Miriam Crewel. I know you Sally. You came to summer school. Who is the other girl? Is she the new roommate?"

Sally completed the introductions and the four girls set to making plans. The extent of Frances' plans was to pick out a bed and suggest that they go to bed. After half an hour of polite haggling the four decided to follow Frances' suggestion.

No sooner had Frances gone to bed and stopped thinking about the deadly experiences of the day than her usual vigor and pep began to take possession of her. She suddenly sat up.

"Say, y'all, can you sing? Let's sing a little song," she yelled and struck up the first bars of "My Blue Heaven."

The other girls joined in lustily oblivious of the fact that the lights had been out no less than fifteen minutes. Then there followed a series of popular songs, "Sleepy Valley," "Am I Blue," and any number of others.

After the girls had exhausted their repertoires, Virginia announced the interesting fact that there were to be two more roommates. She further stated that the two were rooming in the infirmary since one of them had an injured foot and was unable to climb steps as yet.

The night passed as night has a way of doing and morning dawned as it has since the beginning of time. Suddenly the door of the room opened and a tall black-headed girl strode masterfully into the room, and across to a trunk. She slammed the trunk open and with a great clatter, as of comb and brush against mirror, pulled out a shirt. Then she banged the trunk shut.

Frances looked at her watch. Five-thirty. She looked around to see three other heads thrust abruptly up from slumber.

"Good-morning!" announced the black-headed girl and strolled out of the room slamming the door behind her.

"Well!" explained Frances "I've heard of folks getting up at seven to get to breakfast at 7:20, but this is the first time I've ever heard of anybody getting up at five-thirty! Just let her do it again! Blundering in here at five-thirty! If she does it one more time I'm going to throw her out the window. I guess she thinks she's a chicken, getting up so early. Buddy, she'll think she's a chicken, she'll nuff, when she finds herself roosting in that little cedar tree!"

Three yells echoed an amen to Frances' outburst. Finally the girls with numbeless groans and sighs, turned over and attempted to go to sleep.

Suddenly the rising bell changed

## BLUE RIDGE!

Blue Ride! The Land of the Sky Blue Water! A vertiable fairyland perched on the side of the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina. This is the perfect setting for the ten day Y. W. C. A. conference to be held there June 6-15. And any girl from our campus (whether specifically interested in "Y" work or not) who has the opportunity of such a wonderful two weeks vacation is surely to be envied! The other five girls from our campus who went last year join me in making such a statement.

'Twould be an utter impossibility to describe Blue Ridge on paper as it really is, but I can give you my impression, and perhaps with your imaginative ability—Nyou can visualize "this connecting link between heaven and earth, God and man," as one student has aptly described it. Better still, you must go this summer with our delegation and see for yourself.

To begin with let me correct an erroneous idea you may have about Blue Ridge—and about "Y" conferences in general. Of course the primary purpose of such a conference is to train students to conduct "Y" work on the various campuses represented; therefore the entire group is divided into discussion groups on various topics of interest on modern life—such as the racial and industrial problems, the unemployment situation, men and women relations, finance, and others. These groups are led by some of the most outstanding thinkers in the religious, educational and social life of the nation;—think what such contacts will mean to you! But aside from this aspect of the conference, there are a number of delightful things you'll enjoy doing! One spends whole afternoons following narrow mountain trails, entering into the swimming and tennis matches. At night, there are enthusiastic songs and yells around the big log fire in the lobby or on the broad steps of Lee Hall and at all times there is the delight of forming new acquaintances and discovering old friends, (for students

## Freshmen at Ohio U.

### to Be Given New Deal

Athens, Ohio.—The freshman—traditionally the "underdog" at Ohio university—has been elevated to the social position held by upper classmen. A new ruling passed by the junior-senior governing board gives the freshman privileges equal to those of his big brothers, the sophomore, the junior, and the senior.

No longer will first year students be forced to wear little green caps and be subjected to the maltreatment of sophomore vigilance committee. These were outlawed by the new rules.

"The junior-senior board, in order to promote on the Ohio university campus a co-operative spirit among students, and to accord with the progressive institutions throughout the country, withdraws the freshman rules made and authorized by them and recommends that the sophomore vigilance committee disband," the new resolution stated.

For many years freshmen have been forced to wear green, short billed caps and obey certain rules of conduct on the campus. Violations of these rules resulted in punishment to varying degrees by the vigilance committee.

the dormitory awake and the four girls awake still angry at the roommate who had so violently interrupted their slumber. But the all important question now was: What will the other roommate be like?

What will the other roommate be like? Read the next instalment of this intyryng story of life in a dormitory and find out.

from practically every college in ten states are represented each year at Blue Ridge!)

Then in the early morning, since there is no organized program—you may wish to take a plunge in the icy-filled swimming pool or in the large blue lake at the foot of the hill. There are times, too, when you'll want to be alone—seeking through quiet meditation in one of nature's beauty spots—the strength and guidance which Jesus found in conversation with his Father. And last but certainly not least—the thrill that comes once in a lifetime awaits you when you arise before dawn and climb seven miles to the top of "High Top" in time to see "Old Sol" wink at you! There is also each year a group that makes special trips up to Mt. Mitchell, Chimney Rock, and other places of interest.

"Blue Ridge"—A place, where, by getting in touch with the thoughts and ideals of others of our own age we can adjust our own ideas, can learn to form our own opinions, and can attach to each phase of life its proper value"—Thus is the value of the conference estimated by a University of Ga., student who went last year.

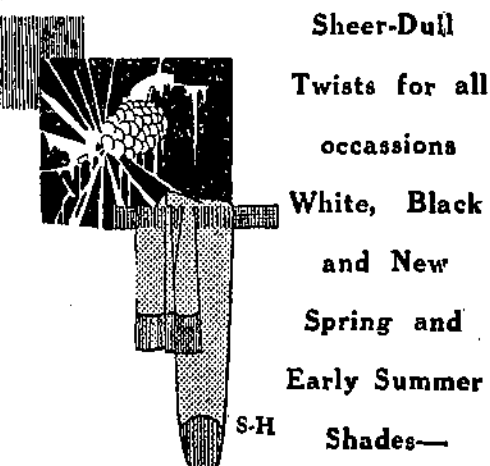
In short, Blue Ridge is one of the most enriching experiences one can have!

If you are the least bit interested in gong with our delegation this June don't hesitate to come by and talk it over with us;—we're anxious to tell you even more about it!

Let's make the G. S. C. delegation to Blue Ridge this summer the biggest and best yet!

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